GOLF AMATEURS OF THE WEST

BEGIN CHAMPIONSHIP TO-DAY

AT ROCK ISLAND.

All Eyes Searching for a Young Lochinvan

Worthy of National Honors-St. An-

drews Makes Concession to Americans

Only D. E. Sawyer and Warren K. Wood

lasted to the third round of the national amateur championship at Cleveland last

July, when E. M. Byers beat the former and

J. D. Travers the latter in matche that

were won by only t up. Two Pittsburgers Byers and Fownes, with the Easterners

of all the groups between Detroit and Denver

Yet as in three other years the West pro-

fuced the national winner there is always

more than local interest in the outcome of

The tenth renewal of the tournamen

begins this morning at the Rock Island

Arsenal Golf Club. In the Olympic team

match there last Saturday he best thirty

six hole score was 77, 75-152, by K. P. Ed-

wards, while the leading cards for separate

eighteen hole rounds were R. E. Hunter, 76; H. G. Legge, 78, and H. W. Allen, 79. Warren

K. Wood, D. E. Sawyer, Ardo Mitchell and Harold Bent each had an 80. The figures

show the capabilities of the course. The

field will be representative of the 500 square

miles of W. G. A. territory, and it may happen

that the player who is to gain his national

title at Garden City in September will flash

of eighteen holes, and on Wednesday morning the best thirty-two will begin match

play. Preliminary matches will be at eigh-

teen holes, the semi-final and final at thirty-

six holes. All the defeated to that time will

begin a qualifying round on Thursday morn-

ing for three "flight" cups, eight in each set. The W. G. A. idea is that only players handi-

capped to six are eligible to the first flight

those from seven to twelve to the second

flight and those from thirteen or more to all

play nor poor luck will get a golfer into a sel

below his class, but a phenomenally good

score will raise a golfing pygmy into the set

of the Titans. This is the roster of W. G. A

Champions:
1899. Glen View, David R. Forgan; 1900, Onwentsia. William Waller; 1901. Midlothian. Phelps
B. Hoyt: 1902. Wheaton, H. Chandler Egan; 1908.
Euclid, Walter E. Egan; 1904. Exmoor, H. Chandler
Egan; 1905. Glen View, H. Chandler Egan; 1906.
Glen Echo, D. E. Sawyer; 1907, Wheaton, H. Chandler Egan.

Regarding rules and revisions, the Chicago Post says that Crafts W. Higgins is going to put out in his magazine a "serious play or quit" code of golf rules following the strict letter of the St. Andrews rules, although containing less than half as many rules as the work of the Scotch club's committee. The article adds:

Capt. Alan L. Reid of the Chicago Golf Club, one of the best known American golf rule experts, says he is much pleased with the Higgins code, which simplifies the rules and makes them readily understood without changing the spirit of the game.

A point in the new St. Andrews rules not hitherto commented on in which an American suggestion has evidently had an effect with the Royal and Ancient committee concerns the penalty for teeing outside the limits of the teeing ground in a medal play contest. The present rule—that is, the old rule—made the penalty disqualification. The suggestion to the St. Andrews committee from the United States Golf Association was that "the stroke shall be replayed from within the said limits without penalty." The revised code shows that the committee has split the difference in this manner:

Rule 7-1f at any hole a competitor play his first

Rule 7—If at any hole a competitor play his first stroke from outside the limits of the teeing ground he shall count that stroke, tee a ball and play his second stroke from within the limits.

three flights. In other words neither

There will be two days of medal play, each

his spurs at Rock Island.

champions:

the Western Golf Association championsh

Rules-Another Title to Lassen

Police Are Respecting the Order of the Court es to Groups of Oral Speculators but Will Arrest Recorders of Wagers -How Bets Are Made-To-day's Entries

The betting situation at the racetracks here just at present is causing much conflic of authority and a wide difference of opinion as to the final result. When the Agnew-Hart bill became a law the epinion prevailed among radical reformers that racing had been effectively stamped out and that it was only a question of a few days before the tracks would be compelled to close their gates because of lack of public patronage necessary to pay the usual freight. At first the attendance fell off in a shocking manner. This was due chiefly to the inability to bet openly with bookmakers under the old system, and also to the activity of the police in hustling patrons about so that friends were not permitted to gather in groups. For a after the new law went into effect the authorities, acting on the advice of Assistant District Attorney Elder of Kings county arrested many persons charged with violating

It was but natural that the public, in view of the attitude of the police, deputy sheriffs and the District Attorney's office, did not care to visit the track while racing was going on at Gravesend. Nobody cared about being arrested or roughly handled, while the uncertainty as to just what the new law meant was a further obstacle. The atmosphere was cleared somewhat, however, when on the opening day of the Sheepshead Bay meet-ing the Coney Island Jockey Club got a temporary injunction restraining the Police Department from interfering with the patrons of the track so far as concerned the breaking up of groups of men who saw fit to talk over the races on the lawn, at the same time be

having in an orderly manner.

This injunction was obeyed to the letter by the police, with the result that there was no further fear of wholesale arrests for the mere gathering together of patrons in different parts of the enclosure. Following the injunction, the atmosphere was further cleared by Justice Bischoff's decision in the collins case that oral bets were legal and that settlements in cash could be made after each race, provided no records were made of wagers thus laid. On the strength of this ruling the hands of the police were further tied, so that betting on credit became per missible, though speculation perforce was greatly curtailed. Under these restrictions by the courts, therefore, the betting situation

at the tracks now is simply this:
There is wagering between individuals ithout the posting of cash; the wagers are made orally and are accepted not necessarily by former book makers, but by anybody who cares to "lay against" a horse. The handling of cash is not done openly as to payments, while there is no public display So far as the recording of wagers is concerned it may be said that some layer r ust to the honor of those whom they know and with whom they do business strictly on a "memory basis." Others emlpoy zen or more "outside men" who overhea the wagers, know the customers and then transmit the bet and its conditions to some body else, who in turn hands it by word of mouth to a man who jots it down on a pad that fits into the palm of the hand. Busicannot necessarily be of large proportions but it is so well concealed that so far the plain clothes men of the Police Department and other sleuths have been completely baffled in their attempts to get incriminating

When the Brighton meeting opened last Tuesday there seemed to be some doubt as to the attitude of the police. Commissioner Bingham consulted with Corporation Counse Pendleton, with the result that the latter's opinion in part was as follows:

an appeal is taken and granted the Collins decision in the meantime stands as the last judicial determination of the court, and is in effect that an oral bet between two individuals when there is neither registration of the bet nor bookmaking, so-called, within the meaning of section 351 of the Penal Code, even although after the determination of the result the money is paid, is not a violation of that section of the Penal Code."

On the strength of this opinion the police were instructed to obey the order of the court to the letter. While therefore they cannot make arrests for oral wagers or even cash settlements after each race, they are still on the alert for violators of the law who record wagers or make book. By "making a is meant the use of paraphernalia a slate with prices quoted in chalk, the acseptance of cash wagers and the writing of sheets. Sheet writing, which covered the registry of bets in accordance with badge lumbers, has been abolished by the new aw, also the use of slates and the handling money bets. Because of this fact the betting ring is empty, and though there is reason why speculators should no go back to the betting shed, they have so far preferred to remain outside of it.

Under the new credit system of oral wagers it is simply a question of honor among speculators. A man who makes a bet has nothing to show that he has done so. Neither has the layer If either player or layer chooses "welch" there is no penalty. In former days speculation was controlled in such manner that at least the bookmakers had to make good all obligations as shown by the If there was a dispute it was always referred to John G. Cavanagh for adjustment and a fair ruling was the inevitable result. In this way the general public, which has been partly barred from speculation was well protected. An illustration of the new conditions fits in here Two Harlemites visited Sheepshead Bay on July 4. They met a former bookmaker whom they knew in the field, and made an oral wager of \$10

on Priscillian at 7 to 5. You're on at 14 to 10," said the layer, and Priscillian won. Then they made another wager of \$10 on Brother Jonathan at 8 to 5, and when that herse won they were \$30 to the good. As they did not care to remain longer at the track they asked for their money. "I can't hand it to you now," said the layer because I may be arrested. Meet me at the

bar under the stand after the last race and then I'll pay you." The Harlemites waited and at the appointed time they demanded

"Who are you?" queried the layer. "I never saw you before! I'm not a bookmaker and you can't get me into trouble." Harlem speculators said they'd have the money just the same, so they hunted un Cavanagh, to whom they told the tale. "I can do nothing for you," said Cavanagh "We have no control over anybody any more.

If you made these bets you did so at your own So the layer was \$30 richer. In th old days the sheets would have shown the bets and the layer would have been compelled to pay them or keep outside of the

finish, but Zealous, with a mete ric burst of speed, passed her competitor and won by a neck.

Cordovette won enough victories, however, to satisfy the most exacting, beating some of the best of the Speedway stars. She first defeated Andrew Cone's Silver Ore, 2:16, and then she was sent one winning brush against the bay pair, Alcyona and Nomore, driven by Thomas Keegan. Cordovette held her own from the first turn of the wheels and finished two lengths in the lead.

Mr. Keegan also was compelled to concede defeat to Hugh C. Riley and his bay mare Lucy. Lucy in her turn was beaten by the big gray trotter Silver Ore. Poco Estrelia, driven by her owner, Dr. Joseph Semon, had a series of brushes with Fanny K., 2:14½, driven by ber owner, Dr. Joseph Semon, had a series of brushes with Fanny K., 2:14½, driven by the stretch but neither driver could gain any material advantage and they finally separated with an even break and a promise of renewed hostilities.

Others who drove were Charles Weiland with Dr. Chase, Leo Oettinger behind his bay pair Nashville and Charles Rothschild behind Oro Pearl.

Cornell Feetball Player for West Virginia. track. Under the new regime it is practically impossible to find out who are betting on certain horses and how much. Such a thing as a "price market" is out of the question. Men who make prices in accordance with their ideas of form and handicap figures do so on of these price makers he is likely to find that against a favorite, for instance, there are three or rour different quotations within a radius of thirty feet-say 4 to 5, even money, 6 to 5 and 7 to 5-whereas in the old betting ring the market was practically uniform in such cases In making an ora, wager, for instance, a better meets a friend who is a layer, and asks:

"What is the price against Frank Gill?"
"Eleven to five!" is the reply, though no "Bet you ten?" asks the player.

"You're on, 22 to 10!" The bettor sees several men standing pear the layer, but the closest scrutiny does not detect the recording of a wager. This is the case wherever business is done at the track, and the police have done their best to get sufficient evidence to warrant arrests. A police official who has observed the situation at the track from day to day said vesterday:

what he says when he declares that the police can stop betting at the track in quick order. The police have been restrained from breaking in among groups of patrons at the track and have also been instructed, in accordance with Corporation Counsel Pendleton's opinion, that the decision of Justice Bischoff must be respected. If we should arrest persons for making these oral bets we would be clearly n contempt of court. But we can arrest all persons who record wagers, which is the vital point in the new law. To make such arrests, nowever, we must first get evidence, which impossible unless bets are openly registered. If Mr. Elder could mingle with the crowd of oral betters on the lawn any afternoon believe he would readily see the difficulty of apprehending persons who make memoran-dums of bets. When hundreds of men are constantly writing the names of jockeys on their programmes it can be realized how hard it is for the police to single out suspicious cases. The new law has abolished the betting ring and bookmaking beyond the question of a doubt, at least so far as the authorities are concerned. But it does not make it possible for the police to make wholesale arrests uness evidence of crime first has been ob

tained. Police Magistrate Walsh last Saturday re leased two men charged with running a poolroom. The Magistrate said the new made the conduct of such a betting place a misdemeanor, not a felony, and that the colice could not legally break into a room unless they first obtained warrants. This point was used yesterday by racetrack men to prove that the Agnew-Hart measure was really framed in the interests of the poolroom and was backed by the proprietors of the rooms, who had been conducting a long drawn out fight against the racetracks.

So far the Brighton meeting has been more uccessful than racing men had been led to expect. The attendance increased steadily last week until the crowd on Saturday from a paying standpoint was in the nature of a mplete surprise. The purses have all been increased in value this week, and horsemen say they will respond with liberal entries to all the overnight events. The public probably would welcome the presence of some of the Keene. Belmont and Whitney horses in these events, as those racers have a large following.

The racing itself, in spite of troublous times, has been remarkably clean. Horses have run very close to form, and as a result the confidence of the public in the integrity of the turf remains unshaken. With the ratoga meeting assured and the transfe of the Empire City meeting to the Beach will follow the usual sessions at Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, Belmont Park, Jamaica and Aqueduct, so that the racing associations will complete the schedule, which winds up on November 15. After that, say turfmen, the clouds may develop a silver lining.

To-day's card for the Beach shows much

quality, all things considered. Some crack sprinters are named to start in the opening event, a handicap at six furlongs, with King Cobait. Nimbus and Aiuda possible factors. Two-year-olds will run in the second, race at five furlongs, with Enfield. Fore and Grania having good chances. In the third race, for mares and galdings, at a mile and a sixteenth Beauciere, Dolly Spanker and Cressina look formidable. In a handicap at the same dis tance Question Mark, Cairngorm and Corncob may go well. For the steeplechase, at about two miles, Jimmy Lane, Prince of Pilsen and Caller look the best. In the last race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth Col. White, Alauda and Import may cut up the

 
 Col. White, Alauda and Import may cut up the purse. The entries follow:
 First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; handleap; six furiongs:
 120 Cohort
 100 Cohort
 10 Rialto. Question Mark... Alluda... Golden Pearl... Julia Powell

three-year-olds and

Faran D'Or..

VANDERBILT HORSES WIN TWO

Seasiek II. Takes President of the Repub

He's Prize, Valued at \$20,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

the race for the President of the republic's

prize, valued at \$20,000, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Seasiek II. The betting was 2 to 1 against the winner.
Mr. Vanderbilt's Oversight won the Sagittaire prize, valued at \$1,000.

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY

Fair Programme of Sport on the Drive

-Tempus Fugit vs. Coast Marie.

most of the Speedway favorites are in training at local tracks, there was a very fair

programme of sport yesterday morning on the Speedway. Hostilities were renewed be-

tween James A. Murphy's Coast Marie, 2:1114.

and John Cornish's big chestnut trotte

Cornell Football Player for West Virginia.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 12 .- Ray Van Orman

right end of the Cornell football team, will

enter the University of West Virginia and try for the team of that institution, which

try for the team of that institution, which will be coached by Pop Lueder, an old Cornell tackle. The one year eligibility rule does not apply to the Virginia university and Van Orman will have his chance. He was knocked out in the last Pennsylvania game shortly before the end of the first half and for several days his life was in danger. He says that he wants another chance at that bunch and that is why he is going there."

Taking into consideration the fact that

Paris, July 12 .- At Maisons Lafitte to-day

furiongs:

nort Cut.

Fifth Race—For seiling; steeplechas Grandpa Jimmy Lane. Robador Caller

E. A. Lassen, the new British amateur champion, has followed up by winning the Yorkshire championship, June 20-27. He played first on the Ravensciiffe four which won the team championship, and in the final for the individual title Lassen beat J. F. Wilson of Harry Vardon's old club, Ganton, by 5 and 4 on thirty-six holes. Lassen did 76, 82-158, in the team match, but the low scores of the week which won prizes were 72 for eighteen and 74, 77-151 for thirty-six holes, the makers being F. J. Sharrock, Leeds, and H. Steel, Bradford, H. H. Barker, on more than one occasion the Yorkshire amateur champion, has since the fall been professional at the Garden City Golf Club. In Second Race-For two-year-olds; selling; 110 Arondack. 107 Hanonia. 104 Mystify. 104 Greenback. 108 Ruble. 109 Prescatore. Third Racefour-year-olds and one mile and a sixt 113 Countersign. 108 Joe Stanley. teur champion, has since the fall been pro-fessional at the Garden City Golf Club. In the British amateur of 1907 Barker put out Lassen. Now ar ses the query would Barker be the present British amateur champion if he had stayed in Yorkshire? Nobody may answer it, but Barker's form will give an idea of the style of golf that is now in the winning class abroad. All will be forgiven Barker if he will induce Lassen to come over for the American championship in September. -For three-year-olds and upward Fourth Race-Frandicap; one mile Black Oak ourenne..... Killlegrankie Calragorm..... Question Mark.

Qualifiers for the president's cup up to last Saturday at the Crescent A. C. were J. W. Parrish, G. S. Knapp, E. H. Griffith, B. B. Peabody, E. H. Peck and A. A. Adams. Grif-fiths, Peck and Adams qualified for the club championship, and also G. F. A. Bondies, F. C. Denning and H. O. Parsons.

The Sound Beach Golf and Country Club, which is to enlarge its course to one of the best of eighteen holes in the East, has had Louis Reno as steward for seven years. The course was formerly on the Innis Arden Island, property of J. Kennedy Todd, but four years ago the club opened its present links and clubhouse. Tom Mercer, Willie Dunn and Fred Fitzjohn were professionals in turn at Innis Arden, while since then John Arnold, Fred Pye, Will Braid and Bob Peebles have had the course, the last named now being in charge.

Vance had the best gross score of 41, 42-83 in the qualifying round for the Edminster trophy which opened the tournament season last Saturday at the Pittsfield Country Club. Sixteen qualified, the leaders being Wellington Smith, Jr., 89, 15-74: J. M. Trimble, 92, 14, -78, and H. Davenport, 92, 14-78.

Close finishes marked the playoff of the ties for the various cups presented by President E. C. Converse over the links of the Fairfield County Golf Club last Saturday Conditions called for handicap vs. bogsy in Classes A. B. and C. and in the first named J. M. Mason defeated F. S. Armstrong in the playoff, the former finishing 5 down as against 6 down for Armstrong. The triple tie in Class B. resulted in a win for Benjamin Strong, Jr., at 4 down. His opponents, J. W. Curtiss and I. F. Stone, ended 6 and 7 down respectively. In the C. division R. Craft finished 2 up and easily defeated his opponent. E. L. Stevens, who ended 4 down.

These couples settled their deadlock for four prizes in the nine hole foursome contest, also against bogsy. First prizes were won by G. Van Duhn and W. T. Graham, who ended 5 up, but J. A. Topping and Edward Shearson and E. C. Converse and George P. Sheldon tied again at 2 up. In an extra nine holes Converse and Sheldon after the hardest kind of a contest finished Sup on the "Colonel" and barely beat their rivals, who were 7 up.

and John Cornish's big chestnut trotter Tempus Fugit, 2:07%. In the first trial Tempus Fugit took the lead and held his position from first to last, never allowing Coast Marie to reach even t rms, but the mare would not be denied and carried her colors bravely in the next two heats, winning a decided victory over the "oream puff" trotter.

Ackley C. Schuyler, behind Klamath Maid, and Mr. Bain, wit his bay mare Zealous, furnished some of the best aport of the day. Mr. Bain bought Klamath Maid to drive to pole with Zealous, and the two mares are so well matched as to speed and sait that neither driver could gain any lasting advantage. They had to be content with an even break. Zealous, however, met and defeated the black mare Cordorette, 2:14%, owned and driven by S. T. De Lee. Cordorette was in the lead as the two neared the finish, but Zealous, with a meter rio burst of speed, passed her competitor and won by a neck. BAYSIDE, L. I., July 12.—The regular monthly handicap was played to-day at the Oakland Golf Club. B. H. Moore won, while R. S. Courtney returned the best gross score. The summary: B. H. Moore, 90, 12—78; R. M. Talcomb, 92, 12—80; R. S. Courtney, 89, 8—81; B. S. Russell, 97, 16—81; E. S. Molane, 107, 24—83; G. Nicholji, 99, 14—85; J. W. Catty, 108, 20—88

NEW WEST SIDE A. C. GAMES. Bains First in the 70 Yard Dash-Exciting

Half Mile Walk. Paul Bains yesterday won the seventy yard dash from the fourteen foot mark in 72-5 seconds at the annual summer handicap games of the New West Side Athletic Club He was one of a field of twenty-five starters William Kelly, virtual scratch man, was second, being beaten by a few feet only. The half mile walk was the most exciting The hair fille walk was the most exciting contest of the day and the men near scratch never had a chance to get in the prize list. Willie O'Connor won, having an eighty yard start. The time, 4 minutes 15 seconds, was good. The thousand yard race was well run, as were the other events. The summaries: run, as were the other events. The summaries:
70 Yard Dash—Handicap—Won by P. Bains, 14
feet; W. Kelly. 3 feet second; M. Lyden, 11 feet,
third. Time, 72-5 seconds.
880 Yard Waik—Handicap—Won by W. O'Connor,
80 yards; J. Smollen, 25 yards, second; A. Reins,
80 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 15 seconds.
1,000 Yard Run—Handicap—Won by A. Lockwood, 45 yards; J. Durkin, 60 yards, second; J.
Robertson, 80 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 36
seconds.
Fight Dound Shot Put, Handicap, Won by R. Robertson, 60 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 38 seconds.

Eight Pound Shot Put—Handicap—Won by F. Efthimi, 6 feet, with a put of 35 feet; P. S. Darcy, 14 feet, second, with a put of 46 feet 7 inches; H. Parios, 15 feet, third, with a put of 44 feet 5 inches, 440 Yard Run—Handicap—Won by Ed McDermott, 15 yards, Mr. Leyden, 20 yards, second; D. Burke, 12 yards, third. Time, 56 seconds.

Running High Jump—Handicap—Won by Ed McDermott, 4 inches, with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches, T. McMahon, 4 inches, with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches, and E. Burke, 4 inches, with a jump of 5 feet 3 feet 3 inches, ged. Burke won second medal on tossup.

LAWN TENNIS. Tournaments of the Week-Progress in Metropolitan League Series.

The annual invitation lawn tennis tourna-ment at the Seabright Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club begins to-day at Seabright, N. J. In previous seasons the prominent players have taken part in this, and the entry this time probably will include such men as W. A. Larned, R. D. Little, B. C. Wright, H. H. Hackett, T. R. Pell, C. F. Watson, Jr., B. S. Prentice, G. L. Wrenn, Jr., and other first raters. F. B. Alexander may not be in condition to play. Locally tournaments that will be continued this week are those at the Apawamis club of Rye and the University Heights Field Club. Play in these tourna-

A tournament near by is that for the Con-Travers and Graham, were the semi-finalists to the discomfiture of the Chicago groups and necticut State champinship at Litchfield. The present champion in singles is Dr. P. B. Hawk of Urbana, Ill. He will defend. The cup was won previously by Richard Doughty and John H. Chase. Each of these players has one leg on the trophy. At the Crescent A. C. yesterday a postp Metroplitan League match was played with

nents was begun last Saturday.

the Hamilton Grange L. T. C. The Crescents the Hamilton Grange L. T. C. The Crescenta won all three contests. In the singles C. M. Buil, Jr., defeated W. Merrill Hall, 6-8, 7-5, and Henry C. Martin defeated A. L. Lovibond, 6-0, 6-3. In doubles Buil and Martin beat Hall and Lovibond, 6-1, 8-3.

The New York L. T. C., champions in 1907, at present head the list in the league, having a perfect score. The standing is:

\*Ciub.\*\* W. L. PC. Club.\*\* W. L. PC.
N. Y. L. T. C. 6 0 1.000 Montelair A.C.5 7 425
Crescent A. C. 8 1 .860 Ham Grange 4 8 .333
Kings C. T. C. .6 3 .667 Encoking T. C. 3 9 .250
West Side T. C. 2 1 .867 Knick. F. C. .. 2 7 .222

The results to date are: The results to date are:

May 24, Hamilton Grange, 2: Brooklyn, 1.

June 6. Kings County, 3; Hamilton, Grange, 0.

June 6. Crescent, 2: Montelair, 1.

June 18, New York, 3: Kings County, 0.

June 18, Montelair, 2: Knickerbocker, 1.

June 20, New York, 3: Knickerbocker, 0.

June 20, New York, 3: Knickerbocker, 0.

June 20, Crescent, 3: Brooklyn, 0.

June 27, Hamilton Grange, 2: Knickerbocker, 1.

July 11, West Side, 2: Brooklyn, 1.

July 12, Crescent, 3: Hamilton Grange, 0.

It is announced that a new ranking com

July 11, west sides, 2. Broosity 1.

July 12, Crescent. 3: Hamilton Grange. 6.

It is announced that a new ranking committee has been appointed by the president of the U.S. N. L. T. A., James Dwight. The members are Dr. P. B. Hawk, chairman; E. F. Torrey, Jr., and C. F. Watson, Jr. The old committee was: A. L. Hoskins, chairman; T. C. Trask and E. W. Leonard.

L. M. Burt yesterday won the singles championship of the Hamilton Grange L. T. C. on the courts at 146th street and Convent avenue. Burt had as opponent in the final round George Parkes. Burt won in straight sets, 7—5, 8—6, 6—3. W. M. Hall, the champion of 1807, was beaten in the second round by Parkes, 6—2, 6—3. W. M. Hall, the semi-final and final rounds were:

Hamilton Grange L. T. C. Championship Singles—Semi-final round—G. P. Parkes defeated K. M. Boorman, 6—2, 6—2, L. M. Burt defeated A. L. Lovibond, 4—6, 6—0, 7—5.

Final Round—Burt defeated Parkes, 7—5, 8—6, 6—8, Handlean, Doubles, First, pound—Lore, and

6-3.

Handicap Doubles—First round—Love and Sheppard, plus half 15, defeated Tuttle and Thayer, plus half 15, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round—Hall and Lovibond, minus 40, defeated Burt and Burt, minus 40, by default; Falis and Fisher, minus half 40, defeated Love and Sheppard, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3; Bryant and Abhihi, plus half 30, defeated Boorman and Fish, minus half 30, defeated Boorman and Fish, minus half 30, 6-4, 6-4; Kellock and Meads, minus 15, defeated Steinacher and Parkes, minus 40, by default. fault.

Semi-final Round—Hall and Lovibond defeated
Fails and Fischer, 2—8, 7—5, 6—2; Kellock and
Moade defeated Bryant and Abhibl, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, Meade defeated Bryant and Admin, z-o, o-o, o-o, Competitions have been proceeding at the Crescent A. C in the handicap classes. The recent handicap doubles and the Class B singles have been finished and there remains only one match in the Class A singles. The

Summary:

Crescent A. C. Handicaps, Class B Singles—
Second round—Trippe, minus 15, defeated Clinkenbrommer, minus 30, 6-3, 6-4; Fisher, scratch,
defeated Close, minus 15, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Hope,
minus 15, defeated Liptrott, minus 15, 6-2, 6-2;
Lunt, minus half 30, defeated Potter, minus 15. -3. 6-4.
Semi-final Round-Trippe defeated Fisher, 1-8.
-1. 8-6; Hope defeated Lunt, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Final Round-Hope defeated Trippe, 6-3, 6-8. Final Round—Hope defeated Trippe, 6—3, 6—5, 6—4.

Doubles—First round—Dunne and Potter, scratch, defeated Barnaby and H. Escher, plus half 15, 7—5, 6—3; Sears and F. Escher, minus 15, defeated Oswald and Clinkenbrommer, minus 40, defeated Perry and Stoddard, minus 30, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1; Neale and Parkinson, minus 15, defeated Trippe and Barker, minus 15, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Semi-final Round—Sears and F. Escher defeated Dunne and Potter, 7—5, 6—1; Campbell and Brigham defeated Neale and Parkinson, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

Final Round—Campbell and Brigham defeated Sears and F. Escher, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Class A Singles—Preliminary round—Stoddard, minus half 30, defeated Barker, minus 15, 6—0, 6—3; Perry, minus 30, defeated Gill, minus half 30, 6—3, 6—0; Woodward, minus 15, defeated Parkinson, scratch, 6—4, 6—2; Whiting, scratch, defeated Spencer, minus half 15, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, 8—6. Singles, minus half 15, 6—1, 6—0.

First Round—Stoddard defeated Mitchell, scratch, minus half 15, 6—1, 6—0.

First Round—Stoddard defeated Mitchell, scratch, fellowed the scratch. minus hair 15. 5—1, 5—0.

First Round—Stoddard defeated Mitchell, scratch, 6—3. 6—2: Woodward defeated Perry, 4—6. 6—0.

Say, 6—3: Whiting defeated Brigham, 6—1, 4—6. 6—4.

Sargent defeated Sears, minus haif 30, 6—3. 6—3.

Semi-final Round—Woodward defeated Stoddard.

6—3. 6—2: Sargent defeated Whiting, 2—6. 6—6. 6—2.

ROWING.

National Regatta Arrangements and Gossip of the Harlem Clubs.

According to the local committee in charge of the national regatta to be held at Springfield, nothing will be left undone to make the stay of all visiting oarsmen a very pleasant affair. Auto trips, theatre parties and band concerts already have been planned. The executive committee at Springfield has pro-vided for special rates on all railroads and from every section of the country. This year's race arrangements will be somewhat exception of the international four and senior eight oared races, all the events will be rowed with a turn. Last year at Philadelphia all the races were rowed straightaway. Word comes from Boston that Frank B. Greer has started to get in trim for the sculls at the national regatta. It is further reported that Jim Ten Eyck has taken Greer in hand, and if true it means the Boston A. A. scult e will back in the line in good trim. For the ast two years or so Greer has shown little or no condition and in the championship event at Philadelphia he was fat and flabby, yet he put up a game battle against Bennetz being beaten by about a length. being beaten by about a length. With a month's hard work, aided by Ten Eyck's coaching, Greer surely could make up what he was beaten by last year. When fit and well there is hardly a sculler on this side of the water who could show his beels to Greer. Harlem River oarsmen go. a chance yesterday of viewing two real curios in George W. Johnson, a member of the Nonparell B. C., and his shell boat made out of newspapers. In this frail craft he rowed most of the way from St. Augustine. He came part of the way through the Chesapeake Bay and by the Raritan Canal from Philadelphia. He reached the Active B. C. on the Hackensack River last Saturday and came over yesterday morning to the Waverly B. C. on the Hudson River. With the annual regatta of the Long Island Rowing Association last Saturday Flushing Bay has seen the last of this unfortunate fixture. It is understood that the Long Island rowers will in future hold their meets on a stretch of water at Long Beach or the new course of the Varuna B. C. When the dyke is constructed at Sheepshead it is expected to be an ideal course, no matter how rough the water may be on the outside. For the last twenty years or so the Long Island meet has been pursued by ill luck. When it was not hit by a hurricane it was hampered by racing tides and rough water. Time and again crews have been swamped, and though the weather was fine last Saturday there was an incessant roil of swells which filled the cockpits of every racing boat on the course. The colors of the Atalanta B. C. will be seen in all the senior double sculls events for the remainder of the season. The men to carry the hopes of the club are Alderman John J. F. Mulcahy and E. T. Koch. The crew rowed in the Long Island event last Saturday and did well, being in the lead for nearly half a mile, then losing the second place by poor steering in the last hundred yards. It was a ratiling trial for the Atalantas anyway, for they had only a couple of days practice together When they get accustomed to each other's peculiarities they month's hard work, aided by Ten Eyck's coaching, Greer surely could make up what

Cow Baby a Winner. PORT WARHINGTON, L. I., July 12.—The Cow Baby, owned by Robert Dusenberry, won the July regatta at the Port Washington Yacht Club regatta to-day. The race was sailed over the ten mile triangular couse of the club. The Cow Baby defeated an unnamed yacht owned by G. W. Standard by two minutes. The Zip, owned by Charles Hyde, was third. BROOKLYNS DOWN CARDINALS

MAKE GOOD USE OF LONG DIS-TANCE HITS.

it. Louis Men Unable to Get Safeties When Needed-Cabs Break Even With the Phillies-Bostons Defeat Cincin Whitewash Brush in Active Operation St. Louis, July 12,-High pressure hits by

Brooklyn coupled with an error by O'Rourke in the ninth cost the Cardinals apother game this afternoon. So far as the hits were con-cerned Bell and Sallee landed in the same notch, but there was a difference wh en it notch, but there was a difference when came to the length of the drives. Brook drove the ball further in three hits than Cardinals did in all six, and to make mate worse for St. Louis the Brooklyns got the when they were most effective. Even the Sallee would have pushed the contest in extra innings had not O'Rourke picked the wrong spot in the ninth inning at witto make a bad throw. The score:

BROOKLEYN.

BROOKLEYN.

BT. LOUIS.

BROOKLY

Shaw,rf. ... 4 1 0 0 1

Byrne,sb. ... 3 1 1 1 0

Maloney.of. ... 4

Murray.cf. ... 4 1 2 0 0

Murray.cf. ... 4 1 2 0 0

Murray.cf. ... 4 1 2 0 0

Charles,b. ... 3 0 3 0 o 3 ordan.ib. ... 2

Charles,b. ... 2 0 2 1 Sheehan.3b. ... 4

Ludwig.c. ... 2 0 0 1 0 Lewis.ss ... 3

Bilsac. ... 1 0 3 0 0 Berren.c. ... 3 0 Lewis.ss....3 1 1 0 Bergen.c....4 0 6 2 Bell.p.....3 1 0 Totals .... 32 5 27 14 Totals....28 8 27 14 4 St. Louis. Brooklyn.

CHICAGO (N. L.), 3; PHILADELPHIA (N. C.)

CHIGAGO, July 12.—Chicago and Philadelphia split even in to-day's battles. Reulbach, who was battled off the slab on Saturday, came back for the first game and pitched magnificent bail. Reulbach's single in the seventh decided the game beyond dispute. In the second game Corridon held Chicago down at all critical stages. The scores:

CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA.

AB. E. P. A. I Chicago down as CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Hofman, 15 4 2 14 0 0 0 Grant, 3b...

Saeckard, if 4 0 0 0 1 Knabe, 2b...

Howard, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 Titus, rf.

Zim'm'n, 2b... 4 3 1 7 0 Magce, if...

Steinf'dt, 3b. 2 0 1 1 0 Brans'd, 1b...

A 610 aborn, of ... 

Totals....27 9 27 12 11 Totals.....30 4 24 14 1 Philosgo..... Runs—Chicago—Zimmerman, I; Steinfeidt, I; Durbin, I. First base on error—Chicago. Left on bases—Chicago 5: Philadeliphia, 5. Two base hit—Doolan. Sacriñce hits—Steinfeidt, Knabe, Moran. Tinter. Stoien base—Steinfeidt, Double play—Richle and Doolan. F'rst base on bails—Off Reubach, I: off Richne, I. Struck out—By Reubach, 2: by Richle, I. Umpires—Zensile and Johnstone. Time—I hour and 42 minutes.



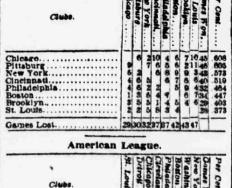
Batted for Pflester in the eighth inning. \*Ran for Evers. Batted for Lundgren in the ninth inning. Runs—Philadelphia—Bransfield.; Osborn, 1.
Two base hits—Bransfield, Osborn. Sacrifice hit
—Corridon. First base on error—Philadelphia.
Left on bases—Chicago 9: Palladelphia. 8. Stolen
bases—Magee, Bransfield. First base on balls—Off
Pficester, 1; off Corridon, 4. Struck out—By Pficester,
1; by Corridon, 2. Umpires—Johnstone and Emsile.
Time—2 hours.

BOSTON (N. L.), 4; CINCINNATI, 0. CINCINNATI, July 12.—Doescher's wildness is two wild throws gave the Bostons four and the game this afternoon. The score: CINCINNATI.

AB. R. P. A. S. AB. R. Huggins, 2b. 4 1 2 4 0 Kelley, if. . . . 4 2 Kane, cf. . . 4 1 3 0 0 Dahlen, ss. . 3 0 Dehler, ss. . 3 0 Dehler, ss. . 3 0 Dehler, ss. . 3 0 Schlel, c. . 2 1 2 2 0 McGann, lb. . 2 1 Ganzel, lb. . 4 2 10 0 0 Ritchey, 2b. . 8 2 Paskert, if. 3 0 4 0 0 Hannifan, 3b. 4 1 Mitchell, rf. 4 0 1 0 1 Browne, rf. . . 4 1 Hulswitt, ss. 2 0 8 3 0 Smith, c. . 4 1

Totals....30 5 27 11 3 Batted for Doescher in the 5th innin Boston... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Runs-Boston... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Runs-Boston-Dahlen, 1; Beaumont, 1; McGann 1: Ritchey, 1. Two base hit—Kane. Sacrince hits—Beaumont, McGann. Stolen base—McGann. Double plays—Ritchey and McGann. Dahlea (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Doescher, 2: off Dubuc, 2; Struck out—By Doescher, 1; by Dubuc, 1; by McCarthy, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Doescher, 2. Wild pitches—Doescher, McCarthy. Umpire—Rudderham. Time—2 hours.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING



St. Louis..... Detrois.... Chicago.... Cleveland... Philadelphia Vachington iew York... Games Lost.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday. AT EINGSBRIDGE

Baseball Notes.

There are outfields and outfields, but the Detroit utfield is easily the best for all around ability in The New York Nationals won two games and lost our in the West last week. That isn't an adfour in the West last week. That isn't an advancing percentage

The Ashletics have done most of their winning from Eastern teams. If they had their victories over the Westerners to depend on they would be much nearer the tall end.

Elberfeld is giving Big Ed Sweeney a chance behind the bat now that he is manager. The Kid won't be in the position of not knowing what his material can do.

Sam Crawford used to be a silent man, but now he's as much in the game with his voice as with his bat. He sings in from the outheld to the infield to keep on its toes.

The Detroits and Browns have been tied for first place for three consecutive days now, an unusual state of affairs for two teams at the top of the beap. They've been minning and losing simultaneously, mostly winning. mostly winning.

Not a few big league clubs would like to swap their pitching staffs, lock, stock and barrel, for Patsy Donovan's Brooklyn box corps.

Jack Highlands and Walter Carter, respective Harvard and Yale pitching stars of fifteen years ago, met in New York the other day. "How do the present day college pitchers compare with those of our day?" saked Highlands of Carter. "If they'd been playing in our day, Jack," was the response, "they wouldn't have been allowed to pitch to the nets."

The Cincinnati Beds according to provide the control of the co

The Cincinnati Reds, according to report, are to train at Atlanta next season. That being the case, where will the Highlanders train? Good words for the players are frequent, but for the umpires few. Here's one of the few. The work of Sheridan and Evans in New York this time has been excellent.

It is to be hoped Rube Waddell doesn't fly the copp on the eve of his New York visit as he did last ertp. New Yorkers would like to see him perform as a member of the McAleet troupe.

Harry McCarmid, made a good restart with the

Harry McCormick made a good restart with the vew York Nationals. Four aits in the first game a doing pretty well. Jake Beckley is the only diamond warrior we can think of who has played ball in the home towns of both Taft and Bryan. Years ago Jake was a member of the Lincoln team and a few seasons ago of the Cincinnat team. There hasn't been a no hit game in NewYork for over a week, but the metropolis comes pretty near having a monopoly on this season's no hit contests

SHAMBOCK'S FINE RECORD. Worton F. Plant to Build and Race Abroad Next Year.

Morton F. Plant, who some years ago had the schooner Ingomar built and raced in foreign waters and afterward in home waters, and who this year has had built the fine ocean going steam yacht Iolande, it is said, is to ssion Herreshoff to build a yacht for commission Herresholl to build a yacut for the European 23 meter class and race her in the British regattas next season. If he does this in all probability Capt. Charles Barr will have charge of the new craft and will make the sport on the other side very brilliant.

The 25 meter is equivalent to the 75 footers on this side and is the size with which Sir Thomas Lipton wished to compete for the America's cup this year. Had his challenge been accepted by the New York Yacht Club eight or nine yachts would have been built and the racing here would have been of a very high order. Instead Sir Thomas had a Shamrock built from designs by Fife which he Up to July 2, when she took part in the regatta the Royal Large Yacht Club on the Clyde, the Shamrock had won ten firsts and three seconds, the White Heather had won four seconds, the White Heather had won total firsts and three seconds, the Brynhilde three firsts and three seconds and the Nyria two

The Yachting Monthly in reviewing the racing of the Shamrock up to the end of the Irish regattas at Kingstown said: "So far the judgment would seem to be that Thomas Lipton's new cutter is really a little faster than her opponents. She is evidentyl a very fine vessel. Her best point of sailing is turning to windward in a light or moderate wind, and when making short tacks she nas probably no equal."

After racing in the Irish regattas the four went to the Clyde. In the regatta of the Royal Gourock Yacht Club on June 26 the Shamrock led all around the course in light baffling winds and then when near the finish was becalmed and the White Heather managed to win the race. The Shamrock got to within a boat's length of the finishing line, but could not get across.

a boat's length of the finishing line, but could not get across.

The next day another light wind made things very glow, but this time the Shamrock won by a margin of 5 minutes 44 seconds from the Brynhilde. On June 29 in a light easterly wind she took the lead at the start and held it to the finish, winning by 1 minute 5 seconds from the White Heather. In the Mudhook regatta and in the three following regattas the Shamrock had only the Nyria to race against, but the Nyria got a special allowance of aine seconds a mile and Shamrock won each race.

regatta smd in the three following regattas the Shamrock had only the Nyria to race against, but the Nyria got a special allowance of nine seconds a mile and Shamrock won each race.

Commenting on the Irish and Scotch races, the London Field says:

"Shamrock won her first race in Irish water, and White Heather won on the second day, while in the second class Britomart and Mariska each won a race. Nyria came into Kingstown on the second day after a tedious passage. Curlously enough, she generally seems to do well at the beginning of the race when she is sailing in close company with the other vessels, but she gets tired toward the end, and falls astern in the third round. If was so in both races in Belfast Lough. Kingstown regatta quite followed up the traditions of the Harwich and Thames events, and was the best regatta held for years in Dublin Bay. Shamrock went well the first day and won, but Brynhild beat her the second day, and quite outsailed White Heather. What would the critics have said of the present position of Brynhild and White Heather had Shamrock not been built? With a little luck the Nicholson boat would then be the crack cutter of the year; now it seems that reaching and turning fo windward in a strong wind Brynhild is quite the best boat of the fieet.

"In a dead pinch to windward without much sea Shamrock can beat her, and the green cutter is certainly the better on most points in light winds, and in any weather running with spinnakers. White Heather was not quite up to form in Ireland. The alterations made in the winter have not improved the boat. Brynhild as all plan is a bad shape, as it has been a good deal altered since it was designed. This will be remedia how she has gone south from the Clyde, and shape, as it has been a good deal altered since it was designed. This will be remedia how and have a new mainsail. She should then be in great form for Cowes and Ryde.

"When the racing fleet arrived on the Clyde, the Shamrock and White Heather tow the leader of the British season had been cut

EASTERN LEAGUE.

PROVIDENCY, 5; JERSET CITY, O. PROVIDENCE. July 12.—Providence took the closing game of the series from Jefrsey City to-day, 5 to 0. Not a single Jersey player reached the first corner after the first inning. Manser was fairly steady, but the Grays reached him for seven safeties

PROVIDENCE.  AB. H. P. A. E.  Hoffman.rf. 3 1 1 1 1  Barrett.cf. 3 1 3 0 0  Arndt.3b. 4 1 0 1 0  Abstein.jb 4 1 7 1 0  Domahue.2b. 4 2 2 1 0  McHale.if. 3 0 2 0 0  McHale.if. 3 0 2 0 0  Duffy. 0 0 0 0 0  Peterson.c 2 0 8 1 0  Barry.p. 2 0 0 3 0					JERSKY CITY.							
AB	. H	. P	. A.	E.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	E			
Hoffman,rf3	1	1	1	1	McCann, If1	1	0	0	1			
Barrett.cf 3	1	3	0	0	Pfanmiller.cf.1	0	2	0				
Arndt,3b 4	1	0	1		'Hanford1	0	0 2 0					
Abstein, 1b . 4	1	7	1	0	Bean.884			4	-			
Donahue, 2b. 4	2	2	1	0	Degroff,rf. 4 Fox.ef. 3 Merritt,1b. 3	1	0	0				
McHale.if 3	0	2	0	0	Fox.cf3	0	0	0	1			
Rock.88 2	1	4	4	0	Merritt.1b3	0	12	2				
· Duffy 0	0	0	0	0	Rock'f'ld.2b3	0	1	5				
Peterson.c. 2	0	- 8	1	0	Merritt, 1b 3 Rock'f'ld.2b 3 Gastm'y'r, 3b 3 Fitzg'ld.c 3	2	2	Ö	i			
Barry.D2	0	0	3	0	Fitzg'ld.c 3	0	6	0				
	-	-	-	-	Manser.p3	0	0	4	н			
Totals27	7	27	12	1	-	-	-	-	_			
	-			- 7	Totals29	4	24	15				

Runs—Providence—Hoffman, I: Barrett, I: Arndt.
I: Donahue. I: Peterson. I. Left on bases—Providence, & Jersey City, 2. Stolen base—Duffy. Two base hit—Barrett. Three base hits—Abstein, Arndt. Donahue. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Barry. Double plays—Donahue. Rock and Abstein; Merritt. Bean and Merritt; Manser, Merritt and Fitz—gerald. Struck out—By Barry. 9: by Manser. 4. First base on balls—Off Barry. 1: off Manser. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Manser. 2. Passed ball—Fitz-gerald. Umpire—Kelly. Time—I hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—5.000.

NEWARK, 1; BALTIMORE, O. A sensational running catch of Byers's foul fly by Kelly in the ninth inning of yesterday's game in Newark, when the Baitimores had men on first and third and only one down, saved a likely tleup.

	The score:									
	REWARK.  AB. R. P. A. E.  Devore.cf2 0 2 0 1  Kelly.lf 2 0 2 1 0  Drake.rf. 3 0 3 0 0  Engle.Sb 3 0 0 0 1  Sharpe.lb. 3 0 12 0 0  Mullen.2b. 3 0 3 3 0  Mahling.ss. 2 0 1 7 0  Carisch.c. 2 1 4 2 1  Mueller.p. 3 1 0 2 0	BALTIMORE.								
	AB. H. P. A. E.	AB. H. P A.								
	Devore.cf 2 0 2 0 1	Strang. 35 3 1 3 4								
Ì	Kelly.lf 2 0 2 1 0	Ch'db'rn.cf3 2 2 0								
	Drake.rf 3 0 3 0 0	Dunn.2b 4 0 1 2 O'Hara.lf 4 1 6 0								
ġ	Engie.30 3 0 0 0 1	O'Hara, If 4 1 6 0								
	Sharpe.1b 8 0 12 0 0	Byers.c 4 1 4 0								
	Mullen.2b 3 0 3 3 0	Knight.ss 3 1 0 4								
i	Mahling.ss 2 0 1 7 0	Demmitt.rf3 0 0 0 Cassidy.lb. 3 0 8 0 McCloskey.p.3 0 0 2								
1	Carisch,c2 1 4 2 1	Cassidy.1b. 3 0 8 0								
ĺ	Mueller.p3 1 0 2 0	McCloskey.p.3 0 0 2								
1	Totals23 2 27 15 8	Totals30 6 24 12								
1	Newark	0 1 0 0 0 0 0								
١	Newark	000000000								
ł		. Sacrifice hits-Devo								
ı	Kelly, Chadbourne. St									
١	base on balls-Off Mue	ller, 1: off McCloskey.								
1	Struck out-By Mueller. 4	by McCloskey 2. Hit								
1	pitcher-By McCloskey, 2	. Wild pitch-McCloske								
١	First base on errors-									
١	Left on bases-Newark.									
1	Architecture Management	nd Chames Faller Moult								

plays—Mahling, Mullen and Sharpe; Kelly, Muelle, and Mahling. Umpires—Walker and Stafford Time—I hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—4,500 AT MONTRBAL.

Clubs.	ВиДаю	Baltimore	Fronidence	Newark	Montreal	Toronto	Rochester	Jersey Cky	Games Won	Per Cent
Buffalo Baltimore Providence Newark Montreal Toronso Rochester Jersey City	5455458	-		665 4644	4845 654	60448 54	754664 5	7 4 10 6 7 4 4	40 38 36 36 36 34 30 28	.56 .54 .52 .50 .46
Games Lost	31	32	31	35	36	36	37	42		-

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland in New York; Detroit in Boston; Chi-ago in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Washington. New York in Pittaburg: Brooklyn in St. Louis; hiladelphia in Chicago; Boston in Cincinnati. BASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City in Baltimore: Providence in Newark; Rochester in Montreal; Buffalo in Toronto. Baseball To-day 4 F. M., American League Park, N. Y. Americans vs. Cicveland.—Adv.

SULLIVAN'S OLYMPIC VIEWS

A. A. U. MOGUL CONSERVATIVE AS TO U. S. ATHLETES.

He Thinks Americans Will Win Seven Contests and Britons Stx and That It Will Be the Most Impressive of All Athletic Competitions-Our Weight M nth Best

Since his arrival in London J. E. Sullivan has been several times interviewed about the possibilities of the American team at the Olympic games and it is noticeable that he is considerably more conservative in his estimate than before he left here for the British capital. His opinion then was that America would score as much as any two other nations put together, while now he thinks that America will win seven events and England six. It is not known that this calculation has undergone any change, especially since Lieut. Hallswelle has twice shown 48 2-5 seconds for the quarter. One of the most critical talks with Sullivan has been given in a current issue of Sporting Life, as follows:

"In the first place," said Mr. Sullivan in reply to a question, "although we are cerainly bringing over a most remarkable team, I have not the idea that is held by many of our people that we are going to walk away with everything. I know we are not. This team, however, is the best we have, and it is the best we have ever sent away. Basing my opinion on the records, I think we are certain to capture six of the events. What I mean is this: Say a man in England puts the shot 45 feet and a man in America puts it 46 feet, and the respective distances represent the consistent work of the men, then we ought to win. If Sweden sends a man who jumps 5 feet 11 inches and we send one who jumps a feet 3 inches our man should win. Then we have a lot of good sprinters."

"Do you think they will be able at the stadium to equal their best performances in

America?" "That is a big question. Its answer depends upon so many things. travel? What effect will the boat voyage have upon them and how will they stand the climate? Shall we make a mistake in having them here too long or too short a time? I cannot reply to these questions now. We must wait and see. You will remember that when the English team went over to America the weather did not suit them, and the weather here does not suit every American." "What are your prospects with regard to

"What are your prospects with regard to distance events?"

"Unless England is very short of distance men I do not see how you can lose the distance events. I think England will win all these. You have always been able to produce good men for distance, and year in and year out since the time of George you have had men to do the mile in 4:19 or 4:20. As to the 440 I think Montague has quite as good a chance as any of our men. In the half mile we have a phenomenal lot who get inside of 1:57 at home, but you have Just, who has done the fastest half mile in the last six or twelve months. Who would predict the result of such a race? Itell you it is going to be a big struggle between England and the States.

"What do you regard as ideal conditions?"

"We should like to strike an ideal American July, with the sun as hot as you like pelting down on the competitors, and a dry atmosphere. If we get these conditions our fellows should do as well as at home. On the other hand, if the weather is bad it may affect them prefudicially, and then we should get some surprises from 100 yards right clean through."

"Will the States be in the running for the distance events?'

affect them prejudicially, and then we should get some surprises from 100 yards right clean through."

"Will the States be in the running for the Marathon race honors?"

"I think we stand a good chance. My opinion is that the real struggle will be between your twelve and our twelve. We have certainly improved in extra long distance events. We do not seem to get good five or ten mile runners, but the Marathon race has grown in popularity and we have held several during the year. The Boston Marathon is the big event, and some 135 took part in this in April. I think, however, England should win the Olympic Marathon, and if you do not finish one, two, three you should be well up."

"I suppose you regard success as certain in hammer throwing and weight putting?"

"Well, we lead the world with amateur weight throwers, and that is because we consistently encourage weight men and you don't. That is how it strikes me. We seldom have a meeting in the States without weight throwing, and naturally our men cultivate this branch of sport. We shall bring over eight or ten of the most remarkable weight men the world has ever seen I am basing my opinion on the records, but somebody may come in of whom we have no knowledge and beat us. In Rose, Coe and Garrell we have some fine shot putters."

knowledge and beat us. In Rose, Coe and Garrell we have some fine shot butters. "Should not the pole iump fail to you?" "We have eight men who have cleared over 12 feet 2 inches this spring, so we should have a look in, although it is a very uncertain kind of game."
"Taking Great Britain and the States, how

a look in, although it is a very uncertain kind of game."

"Taking Great Britain and the States, how do you figure out the results?"

"I put Great Britain down to win six events and the States seven, the eleven others to go anyhow. The men who will win these will have to be at the top of their form. Our boys say that they have beaten England at Paris, at Athens, at St. Louis, and they can do so again, but I tel! them they have never really met the United Kingdom before. Now they have to oppose its full strength, and it will be the most impressive athletic tussle the world has ever furnished. It will not be a surprise to me to see the so-called Olympic records go by the board. I do not see what is going to withstand the attacks that will be made upon them from July 13 onward. It is a pity they are odd distances—meters—and that any records that may be made cannot be included in the standard English or American records."

Having dwelt upon the way in which the standing broad and high jumps had been cultivated in the States, and the rosy prospects they had of winning these events, and also the running long jump and high jump. Mr. Sullivan called attention to the fact that there were two colored men in the States team, J. B. Tavlor being a quarter miler and Holmes a standing high jumper. "It is true," said Mr. Sullivan. "that we have chosen a remarkable team, but we have also left at home a phenomenal lot of men, and many who are really worth bringing and are anxious to come must be left behind. We have gone only for the very best, because we realize that this is going to be a competition that may not be settled until the last event is decided. I would not have missed such a gathering if I had had to swim over. Everybody I met on the boat and the crowds I saw leaving before I came are all coming to see the games. I should think every seat would be sold, and it would be a good idea to allot a section to the States, another to France, and so on. It would bring the people together."

Asked as to whether he considered t

American Association. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 4. At St. Paul—First game—St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee Second game—St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 3.

New York State League. At Albany—Troy, 3; Albany, 0.
At Syracuse—Binghamton, 4; Syracuse, 1.
At Scranton—Utica, 6; Scranton, 3.
At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 8; A., J. and G., 0.

Southern League. At Memphis—Montgomery, 2; Memphis, 0, At New Orleans—Atlanta, 1; New Orleans, 0, At Mobile—Nashville, 6; Mobile, 3.

Western League.

At Omaha—Omaha, 5; Lincoin, 8. At Denver—Des Moines, 10; Denver, 6. At Pueblo—Sloux City, 4; Pueblo, 2. McGrathiana Stud to Go.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 12,-Col. Milton Young will begin to-morrow to dispose of his McGrathiana Stud of thoroughpreds. He has culled out a lot of horses which he does not care to sell as thoroughbreds and placed them in the hands of I. Z. Smith, who will sell them on Cheapside to-morrow.

Brighton
Races Every Day
Reached by All Reutes to Coney Island.